

**MINUTES**  
**Town of Crested Butte**  
**Regular Town Council Meeting**  
**Monday, August 16, 2021**

Mayor Schmidt called the meeting to order at 7:05PM.

Council Members Present: Will Dujardin, Chris Haver, Jason MacMillan, Jasmine Whelan, and Mallika Magner

Mona Merrill attended the meeting via Zoom.

Staff Present: Town Manager Dara MacDonald, Town Attorney John Sullivan, and Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

Community Development Director Troy Russ, Public Works Director Shea Earley, Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails Director Janna Hansen, and Town Planner II Mel Yemma (for part of the meeting)

Town Attorney Barbara Green attended part of the meeting via Zoom.

Schmidt mentioned the preceding work session.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

MacDonald pointed out Zillioux prepared the background materials for the agenda items with his name attached. He was on vacation, so MacDonald would be presenting the items.

Haver moved and MacMillan seconded a motion to approve the agenda as presented. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

**CONSENT AGENDA**

**1) August 3, 2021 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.**

***Staff Contact: Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford***

**2) Resolution No. 17, Series 2021 - A Resolution of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Town of Crested Butte to Apply for a State of Colorado, Department of Local Affairs Renewable Energy Initiative Grant for the Town of Crested Butte Sunshine Park Solar Array Development.**

***Staff Contact: Community Development Director Troy Russ***

**3) Letter to Gunnison County Board of County Commissioners Regarding Proposed Changes to Residential Home Sizes.**

***Staff Contact: Community Development Director Troy Russ***

**4) Resolution No. 19, Series 2021 - A Resolution of the Crested Butte Town Council Adopting a Regional Climate Action Plan and Reaffirming Crested Butte's Commitment to Climate Action.**

***Staff Contact: Community Development Director Troy Russ***

Schmidt listed the items on the Consent Agenda. Whelan acknowledged and thanked Staff for the letter to the Board of the County Commissioners regarding proposed changes to residential home sizes.

Magner moved and Haver seconded a motion to accept the Consent Agenda as presented. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Maria Fenerty with Cal and Anna - 504 Red Lady Avenue

- Maria pointed out issues they had with traffic, speeding, and the running of stop signs in their neighborhood.
- Maria spoke regarding her background with business and walking and biking to work.
- They called Red Lady Avenue the off ramp, and it was the easiest way out of Town.
- Maria reported an incident with a vehicle she had while riding her bike.
- The troubles she observed were speeding and running stop signs.
- She needed help. The stress level was too high.

Cal Fenerty - He also lives at 504 Red Lady Avenue

- He appreciated a Marshal sitting on their street and slowing people down; however, the issue could be remedied without a person there.
- People needed to be forced to do the right thing.
- He wanted to bring back up speed bumps.

Anna Fenerty - 513 Bellevue Avenue

- There was not a single day that she walked the three blocks to work and did not see someone running a stop sign.
- She thought they had to think about something other than manpower to get people to follow the rules.

**STAFF UPDATES**

- MacDonald heard from one Council member regarding the CML district meeting. She confirmed the meeting would take place at Western, and she would send a reminder.
- Town was following CDC recommendations regarding masks. Dujardin questioned the hold up with the County and the State. There were statistics that were the highest he had seen the whole time, which were 14 ER admits and five transfers. MacDonald clarified the number regarding transfers. Schmidt

acknowledged the County seemed reluctant to go back to a full mask requirement. The County hoped the numbers would drop with the number of tourists. Schmidt recognized that hospitals across the state were backed up. Schmidt elaborated on statistics and outcomes related to vaccinations. MacDonald reported on upcoming testing sites. Schmidt pointed out there had been a bump in vaccinations.

- The Town learned there would be no school busses running in the community. Staff had been facilitating discussions to figure out a game plan for the immediate traffic concerns and how to utilize RTA and Mountain Express. MacDonald understood there were no drivers located in the North Valley. Also, food service would be non-existent at the school.
- MacDonald told the Council that they found the pipe for Irwin today. It was old, from 1877.
- MacDonald noted, regarding the Sunshine Park Grant, that they heard from DOLA they were already oversubscribed for monies that were available. However, it was important to submit the grant application to demonstrate the need.
- Schmidt asked about campsites referred to in the update from Parks and Rec.
- Schmidt questioned numbers for whom picked up election packets.
- Stanford asked the Council to schedule a Planning Commission meeting. The Council identified Monday, September 27 from 6PM to 9PM for the meeting.
- MacDonald reported on the project for microphones to amplify sound in the Council Chambers.
- Magner asked about a camera to see the public on Zoom. She reiterated her concern of seeing the public. Dujardin agreed the long-term investment would be worth it.

## **LEGAL MATTERS**

Sullivan had been working with Russ and Yemma on synchronizing contracts for moving the existing structures at 20 3<sup>rd</sup> Street. Russ explained they would come to Council the first week in September with a formal budget request. Sullivan reported on the bid to move the house and the garage. The structures themselves would be gifted to the Town. The biggest piece would be moving the house to its location.

## **PUBLIC HEARING**

**1) Ordinance No. 14, Series 2021 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving the Lease of 19 9<sup>th</sup> Street (A Town Owned Building) to Hannah Valian.**  
***Staff Contact: Finance Director Rob Zillioux***

Schmidt read the title of the ordinance. He pointed out Valian was an employee of the Town. He confirmed proper public notice had been given. The public hearing was opened. No one from the public chose to comment, and the public hearing was closed.

Dujardin moved and Whelan seconded a motion to approve Ordinance No. 14, Series 2021. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

**2) Ordinance No. 15, Series 2021 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Town to Enter into a Telecommunications Facilities Space Lease Agreement with Visionary Communications, Inc. for Internet Service at Town Owned Properties Located at 801 Butte Avenue, 508 Maroon Avenue, and 601 Elk Avenue in Crested Butte, Colorado.**

*Staff Contact: Finance Director Rob Zillioux*

Schmidt read the title of the ordinance. Schmidt confirmed the previous lease, replaced by this one, had been with Internet Colorado. There were no comments from the Council. Schmidt confirmed proper public notice had been given. He opened the public hearing.

Jim Day - 427 Maroon Avenue

- He asked whether they were talking about broadband. MacDonald informed him 5G were not available in Gunnison County.

Haver moved and MacMillan seconded a motion to approve Ordinance No. 15, Series 2021. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

### **NEW BUSINESS**

**1) Resolution No. 18, Series 2021 - A Resolution of the Crested Butte Town Council Submitting to the Registered Electors of the Town at the Election to be Held on November 2, 2021 Ballot Issues and Titles Concerning New Taxes and Using the Revenues for Affordable Housing Programs.**

*Staff Contact: Town Manager Dara MacDonald*

Schmidt read the title of the resolution. MacDonald explained the agenda item was to consider language that would go on the ballot. She provided background on discussions that were had and on process. Merrill asked about the exemptions, how they would be enacted, and public outreach. MacDonald stated it was typical to see details of the enacting language within the ordinance. Magner recognized they were talking about major details such as to whom the tax would apply and exemptions. MacDonald confirmed that level of detail would not be on a ballot. Green elaborated the ballot questions had limitations on the number of words, and how the taxes would be enacted went through the normal legislative process. Sullivan pointed out that the caveat they heard was to avoid holding out as a deduction on Federal income tax. He informed the Council the limitations on the ballot language were subject to TABOR.

MacDonald identified that the Council was considering two tax questions: 1) tax non-primary residences \$2,500, and there would a .5 cent sales tax increase, excluding groceries and 2) to increase the vacation rental excise tax. They would be asking to increase debt up to \$24M. Hilltop Securities calculated bonding capacity, repayment

amount, and annual debt service. There were two years and two different revenue projections due to two separate years for the first year of collection. MacDonald reviewed the estimated collection amounts.

MacDonald outlined exemptions, which were: primary residence or rented as a residence for at least six consecutive months. Undeveloped residential lots would also be subject to the tax. Details would be discussed and identified in the enabling ordinance. Russ suggested parcels be used, and not lots, which would also be part of the enabling legislation. There could be a nexus with a vacant lot not contributing to the housing market. MacDonald reminded that they discussed increasing the fee annually in step with the CPI. Then, the discussion became focused on ADUs.

MacDonald mentioned the proposed sales tax increase. The proceeds would go into the affordable housing fund. She listed ballot requirements regarding the affordable housing fund. The tax could be lowered but not increased. There was language regarding debt issuance method and debt capping, which exempted future revenues from growth limits established in TABOR. Schmidt asked about certificates of participation. MacDonald confirmed they did not require voter approval.

Next, MacDonald reported on the vacation rental excise tax increase. Staff assumed a 50% increase over 2020 returns. MacDonald spoke regarding the next steps, such as the implementing ordinance. The implementing ordinance would clearly define primary residence, and it would specify exemptions. The discussions would take place in September and October. MacDonald reminded that the full ballot language was reflected in the resolution.

MacMillan questioned sunset and bonding against the community housing tax. MacDonald advised that it made sense to demonstrate how the community housing tax was working out before bonding. Sullivan noted the interest rates would most likely increase, related to waiting longer to issue bonds. The discussion focused on a sunset. Merrill acknowledged they initially wanted the tax to pass, and a sunset could help. MacMillan sensed a sunset made it more palatable to voters. Magner wanted to hear from the public. MacMillan did not want to limit the number of tools. Dujardin would rather see it go without a sunset to start with bonding power. MacDonald did not think the bonds would sell with a sunset on the revenue source. Schmidt recognized the Council had been getting a lot of emails. The preponderance was from second homeowners against the second home tax, and there were a few emails supporting a housing tax.

Brennan Reilly - 132 Butte Avenue in Crested Butte

- He thought \$2500 was a reasonable amount.
- They did a good job of keeping the tax relatively low.
- The tax would be similar to the homestead exemption they received in their home state (Texas).
- He did not see a need to sunset the tax.
- A more appropriate vehicle would be to not include a CPI adjustment.

- He appreciated the change in tone and pairing it with the sales tax.

Marco White - 718 Belleview Avenue

- Some of the best supporters of a non-profit were second homeowners.
- His impression was that second homeowners would be taking any amount as a slap in the face.
- He wished there was an option with a carrot approach, rather than a stick approach.

Ian Billick

- He thought bringing it down to \$2500 would increase the probability it would pass.
- He discouraged the Council from including a sunset.

Jim Day - 427 Maroon Avenue

- He found it impalatable, too rushed, and there were too many grandiose expectations.
- This was a really good idea, but the plan was not developed.
- He wished the Staff had done more collaboration and reaching out to other communities.
- Whenever his company bought new equipment, they had to consult with many people, and it took several months to determine what they needed to buy. That level of research and critical thinking had not happened.

Margot Levy

- She thought what they came to was a good thing.
- She noted that they were best off with a multi-prong approach.
- Indexing with the CPI, tied it to reality.
- The only argument for sun setting was if they thought the need for affordable housing would become less in the future.
- She encouraged the Council to vote for putting on the ballot.

John Spencer - 109 3<sup>rd</sup> Street

- He took issue with Levy on the CPI issue. The process had the patina of unfairness. The Town's costs were fixed. Using CPI was unfair.
- The revenue stream should be directed back to the affordable housing issue and should not be diverted.
- He wanted the cash flow to go directly to affordable housing.

Beth Goldstone - 915 Teocalli Avenue

- She was in support and was excited for the questions to go to the voters.
- It seemed like a reasonable amount.
- She supported any of the exemptions that focused on the idea of providing long-term housing.
- She would like to assume the best of the people who contributed to non-profits.

Anna Fenerty - 513 Belleview Avenue

- A lot of the unfairness and burden felt by part-time community members was real, but it felt unfair to work so much that she could not enjoy her life and time. It seemed unfair that way, too.

Haden Spencer - 109 3<sup>rd</sup> Street

- She felt like she needed to continue to speak on behalf of feedback. It was rushed.
- There was an excellent example of a private partnership in the works.
- It was a rushed and flawed process.
- The CPI adjustment was something that should be considered very carefully.

Laura Yale - 594 County Road 4

- She did not think the conversations were splitting the community apart.
- She thought the conversation had been important to help level the playing field.
- The community would pass (the taxes) or not.
- There would be time to have discussions in a public forum.

Jerry Baker - 512 Sopris Avenue

- They own a deed restricted ADU. The tenant left. In six hours he heard stories about people desperate to find housing.
- The problem was real.
- They rent their place for about 50% of what they could.
- He applauded the efforts of how to approach it.
- He was struggling with where the money went.
- He wanted to contribute, but he wanted to know what the plan would be.

Odyssey - 615 West New York in Gunnison

- The issue could not be pushed down the road.
- He spoke in support of the tax.

Cal Fenerty

- He had a question about enforcement and wondered if there was a plan for enforcement. MacDonald reviewed the anticipated plan for enforcement that would be identified in the enabling ordinance.

MacDonald responded to Jerry Baker about what projects were in line, per Schmidt's suggestion.

Kyleena Falzone - 222 Sopris Avenue

- She conveyed an idea from a customer who would build on their property, but they were maxed out on the FAR. Russ confirmed the situation was on his radar, but there was a large slippery slope.

Donny Davol - 915 Teocalli

- He thought \$2500 was a fair amount for someone who could afford a second home.
- He would like to see more incentives in the future.

Martha Keene - 421 Whiterock Avenue

- She was torn because she did not want more divisiveness, but the amount was fair.
- She looked at the other side, and second homeowners came in a slew of levels financially. It would be a division for more moderate second homeowners.
- She spoke to the fact that if it something happened, the second homeowners would pull from the non-profits. She thought it would be ridiculous to punish non-profits. She encouraged people to reconfigure their thinking.

Glo Cunningham - 324 Teocalli Avenue

- Affordable housing was in a crisis state right now. Having money coming in right now was important, but she wondered about enforcement.
- A fourth generation person, of whom she was aware, would have to sell his house and leave if this ballot measure passed.
- Informing people about the exemptions would be difficult.
- She felt the world was so divisive, and it broke her heart. The ballot issue divisiveness would break her heart.
- She believed that a commission could be formed that would be happy to help raise money for affordable housing.
- They needed to be focusing on the affordable housing problem.

Tiff Simpson - 814 Gothic Avenue

- She showed support for putting the initiatives on the ballot.
- It was important that the community members could make the best decision.

Cass Rea - Lives on the mountain and works in town

- He was working with Kyleena (Falzone) and the Valley Housing Fund to make sure people would know what and whom were on the ballot.
- They wanted to be there to help second homeowners make donations.
- It was time to get this on the ballot and let the voters decide in November.

Martha Keene

- There were so many little pieces that needed to be taken care of.
- She thought that in the Town of Crested Butte, everyone needed to have leases so people were protected.
- She wondered if there were any other rent caps and what existed in the Town of Crested Butte to guide landlords.
- MacDonald mentioned a program of the Housing Authority to provide backing for property owners that would offer certainty and surety. Town imposing rent limitations had been off the table.



- Keene felt like there should be a mainstream way to protect landlords and renters. Everyone needed assurance they were protected.

Kyleena Falzone

- She asked whether they could let the individual decide to what affordable housing project he or she would put his or her money.

Donny Davol - 915 Teocalli

- The sales tax disincentivized locals from buying local goods.

Magner thanked everyone for the input. It was hard to imagine the housing issue would abate, and there would never be enough affordable housing. It was not a new problem, and it would not go away. She thought ultimately they were hearing the second homeowners wanted to be a part of the solution to the problem. There was a reason that fixed numbers were tied to an index. Inflation would make the \$2500 useless unless it was indexed. Magner did not think a sunset made sense because it took away leveraging ability. She did not think the tax increase would incentivize owners to long-term rent their vacation homes, but it would provide a necessary revenue stream. Combining the taxes would show that locals would bear the burden, too. Whelan thought there were concrete, tangible, and important goals that the revenue stream would go to directly. She agreed they needed to leverage the revenue stream, so a sunset clause did not make sense. It was important to bring the solution to the voters. The reality was the community was already splintering. The revenue stream would keep Crested Butte as a functioning community. Merrill stated that tonight the Council was voting on what they heard, but really the next two months would be a part of the evolution. Dujardin thought \$2500 with the CPI adjustment were equitable and fair. Building the income stream and bonding against it were important. Tying in with the sales tax increase showed community coalition. In the end, it added to the funding stream. Dujardin agreed with the vacation rental tax increase. They would be investing in the community's future. The constituents would be the ones deciding on the ballot. The Town needed to look for bold solutions. MacMillan thought the tax, the work with STRs, and the sales tax would make a huge difference in the community. He hoped they could stabilize and save what was left of the community. MacMillan believed they could make a big dent in the problem. He agreed they needed to be able to use the revenue stream as leverage. They should not be limiting themselves; they should be enabling. MacMillan thought for every second homeowner that felt the burden, there was a local that felt the burden every day. Haver wanted to be as fair and inclusive as possible. He, originally, was not for the dark house tax, but pairing it with the sales tax made him more comfortable. The money and actions were needed. The option to put the money towards other affordable housing programs could help with trust for the government. They were desperate to make anything happen. He could not come up with revisions to the language as proposed. Schmidt had been against a tax on second homeowners from the beginning. He thought the flat tax was unfair. They would be chasing out the poorest second homeowners. Second homeowners were a part of the community. Schmidt would vote against the resolution. Magner identified it was unfortunate they could not tie the tax to valuation due to Colorado law.

Magner moved and Dujardin seconded a motion that we pass Resolution No. 18, Series 2021. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes," except for Schmidt, who voted, "No." **Motion passed.**

**2) Ordinance No. 16, Series 2021 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Imposing a Moratorium on Accepting Applications for Reviewing, Approving, or Issuing Permits for Certain Accessory Buildings for Twelve Months.**

**Staff Contact:** *Community Development Director Troy Russ*

Schmidt read the title of the ordinance. Russ provided background regarding the ordinance, and he explained its inception. Staff would like to tie the deeper discussion on ADUs into the Compass. As reflected in the ordinance, Staff was suggesting a moratorium on heated and plumbed accessory structures. MacMillan confirmed it was a common request with new development. Haver asked about the nuances. Russ explained that the ordinance put a pause on the heated structure portion. He reiterated that it only applied to heated accessory structures. Sullivan reported, that to the extent people had vested rights from the BOZAR approvals, the ordinance would not affect them. Russ clarified Staff's understanding as the ordinance was drafted. Schmidt's hope was to put more of a carrot in with the ordinance. Schmidt asked Sullivan whether he should recuse himself from the discussion. Sullivan advised that Schmidt did not need to recuse himself. The discussion continued regarding vested rights. Sullivan confirmed the Council was not looking at a quasi-judicial situation. Schmidt hated legislating by moratorium. Russ reported on the timeline related to Staff capacity and that they could not take the moratorium on until December. Magner found a 12-month moratorium to be excessive. She found it surprising it would take Staff a year. She hoped it would not take a year. Kent Cowherd thought the moratorium was premature given the fact ADUs would be discussed during the Compass. The Compass should be used to bring forth the potential moratorium. It would not be a narrow swath of buildings affected by the moratorium. Cowherd would hope the Compass could be respected and not circumvented before it started. Russ thought there was a need to incentivize and require ADUs. He would rather have the dialogue because there were so many layers to the alternatives. Russ recommended they do the Compass first. MacMillan would hate to overstep now before they had the chance to talk about it during the Compass. Other incentives were discussed. Russ was hesitant to recommend a moratorium. Magner thought it was so important that ADUs be part of the mix of affordable housing. She thought the moratorium was the way to go. Dujardin agreed with Magner because the moratorium would prevent Town from losing ADUs in the long run.

Magner moved and Dujardin seconded a motion to set Ordinance No. 16, Series 2021 for public hearing on the September 7<sup>th</sup> meeting. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

**3) Ordinance No. 17, Series 2021 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving a \$200 Monthly Pay Increase for Council Members and \$300 Monthly Pay Increase for Mayor.**

**Staff Contact:** *Finance Director Rob Zillioux*

Schmidt read the title of the ordinance. MacDonald explained the background on the ordinance and discussion at the previous meeting. Schmidt confirmed the Mayor position took almost twice the time as a Council member position. Magner recognized there was no requirement that the Mayor spent more time than a Council member. MacMillan agreed that the Mayor did more boots on the ground type of work, and the Mayor needed to engage more often while out in public. Merrill stated the proposed pay increase sounded fair. Haver and MacMillan agreed with Merrill and Haver voiced his agreement the chair had a higher level of communication beyond everyone else on the board. Magner acknowledged that Schmidt went above and beyond, but she questioned the disparity between the Mayor and Council members. Dujardin thought it felt backwards awarding the pay increase for someone whose term was only two years. The numbers started to matter in getting quality people. Dujardin was okay with this ordinance being an effort in raising pay.

Dujardin moved and Haver seconded a motion to set Ordinance No. 17, Series 2021 for public hearing on the September 7<sup>th</sup> Council meeting. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

### **COUNCIL REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES**

Mona Merrill

- She went to the Gunnison Valley Regional Housing Authority meeting.
  - They talked about putting an issue on the ballot for 2022. They talked more in depth and whether the board would be interested.
  - The larger part of the meeting consisted of discussions regarding the Hostel. It was under contract and would go to affordable housing somehow.
  - The last topic was Housing Matters, that was being rolled out in Mt. Crested Butte.
  - The County had another parcel they were looking at accelerating affordable housing on quickly.

Jason MacMillan

- There would be a Mountain Express meeting this upcoming Thursday.
- He had not been invited to a TAPP meeting.

Chris Haver

- The OVLC had a recovery roadmap kick off and groundwork meeting.
  - They were discussing different needs and were laying the framework.
  - They also discussed where the previous OVPP had gaps and what weaknesses might have been shown through COVID.
  - It was a broad discussion.

Jim Schmidt

- MacDonald and he met with Tara (Schoedinger) from CBMR.

- They were replacing the Peachtree lift at CBMR. They sold the chairs and donated to the Housing Fund.
- He went to the RTA meeting.
  - A new bus came in. RTA had eight highway coaches and 36 round trips a day with great hopes they would get enough drivers.
  - They discussed the stop off at The Center for the Arts to help with kids from CB South. The intention was that the kids would have to catch the bus back to CB South at the Four Way.
  - They talked a lot about air service coming in and the increase in seats. He questioned whether they wanted to keep getting people here.
  - The consultants said the numbers for off seasons were much stronger than in the past because of steady commuting.
  - There would be a Dallas flight next summer.
  - There were problems with the Houston flight and reduced capacity of passengers and fuel.
  - There was a question of whether they should keep pressing for more flights. MacMillan was not in favor of more flights. Magner identified that it would be good to have a discussion before it was too late. MacDonald explained what she imagined would be discussed during the Compass as it related to air travel.
  - There was a suggestion that the RTA help support the late night taxi. The group was not in favor.

#### **OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL**

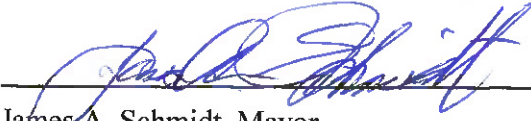
Dujardin communicated his resignation from Council. He reminded that he was on the BLMCC Exec Board and Local Government Subcommittee. He thought the new person appointed should have the same commitment, and the BLMCC needed energy to keep going. He was on OVLC, and another Council member should be assigned. He also was on CC4CA and QQ. Unofficially, he served on the Crested Butte State of Mind board. It would make sense to have someone with Council knowledge there. He thanked the community. It would be a disservice and lying to himself if they kept painting the Crested Butte dream as achievable to everyone here. He encouraged people to get involved in local government. This place was built on stolen land. Exceptionalism was a double-edged sword. He reminded the Council the only real tool to help to correct was local government. He thanked his colleagues on Council and Staff.

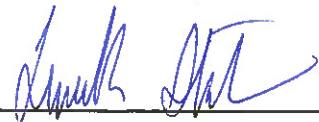
#### **DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE**

- *Tuesday*, September 7, 2021 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council
- *Monday*, September 20, 2021 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council
- *Monday*, October 4, 2021 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

**ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Schmidt adjourned the meeting at 11:09PM.

  
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James A. Schmidt, Mayor

  
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Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk (SEAL)

